# By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole purpose.

Gifford Pinchot returned from Europe the other day. Needless to say, Mr. Ballinger was not, on the dock to extend the hand of welcome.

This has been an unusual spring season in this neck of the woods in more ways than one. Its shortcom ings have been many, but its failure to produce a flood of any proportions will be overlooked.

A lot of complaint is heard nowadays about the weather conditions which have been prevailing hereabouts, but they're still having blizgards and snowstorms in the regions of the Great Lakes.

From the size and ornate appearance of Kentucky's new \$2,000,000 state house, it is safe to say that this is one of few state capitols in the nation which was erected without the aid of King Graft.

The Chicago Tribune is now out with an offer of \$5,000 reward for legal proof of the identity of all the members of the "syndicate" which put Taft rejoins in substance: up the money for Lorimer's election to the United States senate.

If there is one place where they need to institute the short ballot reform it is in South Carolina. The elective system is carried so far there that the adjutant and inspector general of the national guard is chosen by the votes of the people

That famous shorter and uglier word is being overworked these days in Illinois by both sides to the Lorimer bribery allegations. If there is not a let-up in its use it will be in no condition to be bandled about by others of more prominence when the occasions arise.

What man can do if man has s mind to do it is emphasized again by the fact that a young fellow who is Columbia university and gets his A. B. degree. More than that he has worked his way through college during the entire four year course

prize fighting, are undoubtedly of the won't be ashamed of."

Surely nobody expected the express companies to submit to the reduction in rates ordered by the state railroad been begun. The adoption of a federal parcels post law is the thing that is needed to bring about a speedy re-

Barney Oldfield, the dare-devil motor ist, assuredly lives a charmed life. While he was traveling in his machine in the Indianapolis speedway at the rate broke. The big machine careened over an embankment but Barney escaped getting so much as a scratch. And. still, some people incist there is no such thing as luck.

state convention, adopted a new plank for their platform which favors the states and the nation and making the laws of congress and the legislatures just as much solace by President Taft dently not be received with disfavor their prominent newspapers is entitled The reforms which Colonel Roosevel to speak for them.

girls insists that she is going to marry be an embezzler. Her parents are pro- man than he to work out these reforms testing and properly advising her to in concrete fashion through the medium give up this folly, but the chances are she will not heed them. It won't be long though before she will realize that she made a serious mistake by No word has been uttered by Presi-not listening to the advice of her dent Taft, no act has been committed

churches of the land have been fall- Mr. Rossevelt have ever been in agree ing into a decline during the past deduring the period between 1900 and Reoseveit stands. 1905 than was the increase in the population of the nation.

Topeka State Journal Magazine. Thanks to the popularity of the homestead in the west and to a belated appreciation of agriculture as a field for woman's industry, this number is rapidly increasing. The United States, however, has not gone so far in this respect as England, ed men and newspapers, as well, are have entire control of the herds, not only the butter making, but the milking and feeding. In France nearly tenses. 3,000,000 women are engaged in farm work, while in most of the countries of continental Europe the finer breeds of cattle are mainly the result of woman's efforts.

JOHN C. MARSHALL. A public-spirited citizen of the right and equally rare type passed on to larger rewards the other day when John C Marshall died. That he should be taken away in the prime of life. a life that had been quite as useful to his friends and his community as it had been to himself is most regrettable There is solace to his relatives and friends, however, in the know ledge that it was a life well spent,

Although comparatively a young nan, Mr. Marshall had achieved an unusual success in the business world. He stood in the first rank among the prominent merchants of Topeka. His energy was of the boundless sort, nor was he sparing with it. Probably it is this very fact which hastened his end. He was one of those few men who evidently did not know the meaning of the word selfishness. While he always worked hard for himself he worked harder for others, and particularly when there was anything at hand that gave prospect of helping his home city to grow and prosper.

Mr. Marshall's untimely death is a distinct loss to Topeka.

TAFT HAS FAITH IN THE PEOPLE. Says William Bayard Hale in the June World's Work: "Much that has been said about President Taft he believes is unjust, uncharitable, or uninformed. He does not believe that it represents the country's sober thought. He is certain that it doesn't represent what the country will think when his

record is complete." Mr. Hale is just back from a week spent in the White House beside the president's desk in close observation of him as he transacted business. On one of these days a visitor urged a campaign of publicity, telling the president that all the country needs to bring it to his side again is a knowledge of his views and his purposes. To this Mr.

"What's the use? I have resigned myself to misunderstanding. I don't say that I'm indifferent to public opinion, but I have ceased to count on it or hope for it. I must wait for time and the results of my labors to vindicate me. They ill do so. I have a profound and abiding faith in the peo ple. Their final judgment will be right. But it will not be given till the results are clear-as they will be.

"I don't want any forced or any manufactured sentiment in my favor. Besides, I don't believe that anything I could do or say would contribute in the least to enlighten the public or change its view. I simply can't do that sort of thing anyhow. That isn't my method. They who know me know the singleminded purpose of my efforts for good laws and good administration, and they know the hypocritical nature of most of totally blind graduates this week from the enmity my measures are meeting with. But I can't undertake to enter into long explanations, which would do

there are many other matters more in very best service I know how to give it, need of the attention of churches and in my own way. There isn't going to churchmen than the Johnson-Jeffries be much said just now, but there are water, another with head and should-prize fight which is already sufficiently going to be things done, before the ers and a broad grin above water, and well advertised. Many other people, and country gets through with me, that another just describing a parabola or among them, some who are opposed to ought to insure a final judgment that I some other kind of geometrical sweep.

The teacher looked around, smiled,

commission without the long-drawn that Colonel Roosevelt will align himout contest in the courts which has self with them and with them alone when he returns home.

"You know what my position has been on most progressive questions. I have not changed them since I left the United States. I will be glad to see you and your committee upon my arrival in America."

This is reputed to be the purport of a reply which Representative Hamilton of 80 miles an hour the tearing gear Fish of New York, one of the insurgent clan, has received from Mr. Roosevelt to a letter which Mr. Fish sent him in behalf of the insurgent cause. Reports from Washington indicate that these words from Mr. Roosevelt have brought great comfort to the insurgents' hearts and that they will wait on him en masse when he reaches the United States.

There is nothing in the words quotee above which could not be accepted with and his friends. President Tatt and Colonel Roosevelt have always stood together on most progressive questions promulgated and preached have always One of Chicago's eighteen year old had the endorsement of President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt frequently expressed her sweetheart who has turned out to the opinion that Mr. Taft was a bette

by him, which would indicate that he has gone back a single step on th Those persons who insist that the progressive questions in which he and ment. If several of them have not yet been enacted into law, it is not Mr isfaction out of some recent statistics is fault. The trouble lies with contact the country, they are caused by a dog gress. Mr. Taft has certainly done as and a rabbit dashing by an unhitched They show that the growth in the much as any president could do to get team. favorable action from congress on the

Everybody who reads the newspaper knows well why he has not been any Almost 1,000,000 women in the United States are either farmers or farm siderable proportions was supposed to shakes it, and frowns at his wife be-

progressive questions for which Colonel

dent Taft had every reason to believe that this majority would uphold the hands of the administration. But this majority has been dissipated by malcontents within the ranks of the Re publican party. And many sober mind-There, in the dairy sections, women now of the opinion that several of these same malcontents obtained the votes of their constituents under false pre-

#### JOURNAL ENTRIES

Civil words also pay pretty good divi-

If you laugh too easily the world will laugh at you instead of with you.

Apparently the summer girl will have

Much of the sickness during the summer is probably caused by the decisions of the umpires.

You often hear men say they enjoy a quiet smoke but who among them ever indulged in a noisy one.

#### JAYHAWKER JOTS

"Do I believe in deathbed repent nces?" asked Bill Sincaller, "let m illustrate this. On the night of May 18, I got up to see the comet. I was told that the most interesting time was 1:30. I set my alarm clock for 1:20. Upon going out to my porch I heard my neighbor, John Brassfield, praying, promising the Lord everything in order to be saved. At 1:35, after the dan-ger was passed I heard him say, 'That was all right Lord, we will just not say anything more about it."—Vinland Vine.

John Baker, the town marshal of Harrisonville, Kan., avers that he overheard the conversation between two little girls who are not yet old enough to go to school. "What makes a horse act naughty when he sees an auto?" one asked. "It's this way." replied the other: "Horses is used to seein' other horses pullin' rigs and they don't know what to think of 'em-goin' along without a horse. I guess if you was to see pants walkin' down the street without a man in 'em you'd be scared too."— Beloit Times.

Jake Wallenstein told the Atchison that this is a new story; eling man, drunk, going by train from Hutchipson to Wichita. "Conductor." be asked, "how far is it from Hutchipson to Wichita?" "Fifty miles," the conductor replies. The next time the conductor appeared, the drunken traveling man asked him. "How for is it eling man asked him: "How far is it from Wichita to Hutchinson?" I told you awhile ago." the conductor replied angrily, "that the distance from Hutchson to Wichita is 50 miles. Therefore the distance from Wichita to Hutchine the distance from Wichita to Hutchine son is the same." "I don't know about that," replied the drunken traveling man. "It's a week from Christmas to New Year, but it's a good deal longer in business that money can not buy." from New Year to Christmas."

Just what satisfaction anyone can get out of criticism is hard to define, but all the same critics are growing more numerous all the time. It is scarcely possible in this day for any man to escape the scrutiny of the critic. The habit of criticism will grow on a person the same as the tobacco and whisky habits, and it is far more damaging to the public welfare, beause it arrays man against man reighbor against neighbor. Honest con-demnation of an existing wrong is all right, but a studied criticism of every-thing right or wrong is not the right spirit and should be shunned.—Towanda News.

Here is a good story, and best be cause it is literally true, says the Gar-den City Telegram. A young woman grade teacher asked her pupils to d his way through college during the entire four year course.

Bolton Hall rises to remark that the place which to give the country the three are many other matters more in the college are many other matters more in the college into long explanations, which would do into long explanations, which would do draw pictures "about spring." To a few of her intimate friends she exhibited, later the production of one of the favorites, a bright boy of 12 years in which to give the country the pere are many other matters more in the country the pere are many other matters more in the place would be ready for occurrence. "But I'll tell you what I can do and am going to do. I have three more of the country the pere are many other matters more in the place would be ready for occurrence. "But I'll tell you what I can do and am going to do. I have three more of the country the pere are many other matters more in the place would be ready for occurrence. "But I'll tell you what I can do and for a few of her intimate friends she exhibited, later the production of one of the favorites, a bright boy of 12 years. It was crude, but the idea was official count.

The one change is that the place would be ready for occurrence are nately, he loudly expresses his determinately. He loudly expresses he leacher asked her pupils to draw pictures "about spring." To a few of her intimate friends she exhibited, later the production of one of the country made up of voters actually of the country was a state of the country that the place would be ready for occurrence. The loudly expresses his determinately. He loudly expresses his determinately. He loudly expresses his determinately. The loudly heels in the air as he entered ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE.

Evidently no straw is too slight or small for the congressional insurgents to grasp in their hunt for indications that Colonel Roosevelt will align himself with them and with them alone

# GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] Children rarely cry to go to Sunday

There is no point in fooling a man

who has no money. Some lazy men can watch a game of billiards all day.

Making money is like making love easy after you get fairly started. Among boys, a lucky boy is one who learn to smoke without becoming

It is possiblethese days to insure any thing from life to nose glasses, except a love affair.

Here is a funny story: a man lately ommitted suicide with a safety razor! He must have swallowed it. We believe in working for a living, but shall not insist it is necessary so long as the prophet can make his busi-

It is a great joke on a little man to have a fat wife. Men may not speak to him about it to his face, but they talk abiut it behind his back. One difference between the country the first fears tramps, whereas the second is worried about burglars.

Every man has an occasional streak

of strength and genius; in baseball, we

have noticed that occasionally the tall-enders will defeat the leaders. The first cantaloupes are coming in, and you frequently hear conversations to this effect: "We had cantaloupe for breakfast; but they wasn't any good." You know what causes runaways in town: street cars and automobiles. In

A woman hates to room at a private house: she is afraid members of the family will go through her bureau Every time a man shakes the peppe

# KANSAS COMMENT

A LESSON ON ADVERTISING.
Once upon a time there was a western merchant who started business in a little wooden building, with about a wagon load of goods. He had a firm faith in advertising of the right kind and he gave it his serious attention. There was one daily paper in the town, a little evening sheet that went into most of the homes. Every morning that man wrote his ad for the day, the first thing. He had contracted for a certain small space in the paper and he had a fresh announcement every day. His little story was well written and he insisted upon typographical ac-A LESSON ON ADVERTISING. he had a fresh announcement every day. His little story was well written and he insisted upon typographical ac-curacy and general good work on the part of the printers. He had a beau-tiful, confidential way of talking to the people in his little advertisements Apparently the summer girl will have and everybody read all he had to say, to be content this year with a short Many turned to his advertisements the first thing every evening. Naturally they began trading with him. If a merchant or anyone else amuses and

entertains you every day, you'll have a friendly feeling for him and will want At the end of a year this merchant At the end of a year this merchant moved into a larger building and put lin a fine stock and kept along with his line of advertising talks. He considered that his most important work. He neved trusted it to a clerk or stole it from another paper, or asked the editor to write it for him. A few years later he built and owned the finest trade palace in the town and was marching on to commercial glory when "Do you—" he marching on to commercial glory when sickness overcame him and he died. A man who hadn't much use for advertising got control of the property and went broke in a couple of years. This is a true story, not a pipe dream, and it should have its moral.—Emporia Ga-

LABOR CONDITIONS. About ten years ago was started a movement in the United States of mak-ing the conditions of labor better. That movement has not stopped yet. This month of May has seen the unusual number of labor disputes, and it is noticeable that the wishes of discon-tented workmen are often for something besides more pay and less work.

They have demanded better surroundings where they work, in a good many the card. instances. Employers of labor have sometimes yielded to the workmen and have taken part in some team play by capital and labor; others have refused and are still combating the suspicion of their employes. Some people call the present movement "industrial betterment." Others call it "welfare work." Whatever it is called, it stands for better factories, places to work in that are hygienic and sanitary, it does not necessarily include club houses or paternal care, because Amer-

ican workmen do not like to be patro-Industrial betterment has a good influence on both the business and the morals of the whole community Some of this good work is probably done by employers for selfish reasons; much Manhattan Union.

## FROM OTHER PENS

THE SPANISH ELECTION The election in Spain has followed the usual course in the Iberian peninsula, the ballots dutifully returning a majority for the premier in power, Senor Canalejas. Editor of the "Her-aldo." the leading Republican paper in Madrid, more radical than Republican. wholly at war with the tacit compromises by which the leaders of the two organized "parties" hold power alter-

The one change is that the Socialist nd the Labor vote adds to its success in municipal elections last December In Madrid, at the city election then, the Republican-Socialist coalition cast In Madrid, at the city election then the Republican-Socialist coalition cast 42 per cent of the vote Last Sunday, doing still better, the Republican-Socialists cast 42,500 votes and the Conservatives or Monarchists, 30,500. Barcelona the Socialists swept then and have again, as they have in Valencia. This vote will support most of Senor Canalejas' measures, and he will probably have 225 deputies in the Cortes, out of 413.—Philadelphia Press.

———

she decided that the exposure of the dining room was not exactly what she had had in mind.

"I do love the morning sun for breakfast," she explained, "and I'm sure it can't get 'round here until after noon." Dolly looked very wise, indeed, and when she looked wise her dimples were not at all in evidence.

The next house on the route was a pure type of bungalow with five rooms, all on one floor and with a porch all the was—around. Dolly's objection to

ENGLISH LABOR EXCHANGES.
Theoretically every person should have a free opportunity to sell his labor. Unless he has it national efficiency is crippled to an extent. Unfortunate-ly, there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying out this theory. Many men-many thousands-are willing to work, but are unable to find a market

for their labor.

How far a government should go to provide this opportunity for willing workmen has long been a matter of discussion. The Socialists, of course, would go further in this direction than nost men of the dominant political most men of the dominant political school. The English government has undertaken to solve the problem in its own way. It established at the begin-ning of the present year a chain of "la-bor exchanges" in various important cities and is operating them for the bene-fit of the unemployed. They correspond to the familiar "employment agencies" long as the prophet can make his business pay.

Unless you happen to be the inventor thereof, labor saving machinery ien't going to keep you from having to work for a living.

Subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Lancaster Literary society: "Does a scolding hurt a child as much as a whipping?"

It is a great joke on a little man to have a fat wife. Men may not speak to him about it to his face, but they run under private auspices in American

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] The season for heated arguments is The sinner is in no hurry to collect his

Inquisitive people acquire a lot of information that isn't so.
Only those who have no worries can afford to look worried.

Any man who looks for trouble is blind to his own interests. Life is short, but many people manage to outlive their usefulness. It is hard to keep the man down who is able to keep up appearances.

You may induce people to listen to your grievances—but what do they care? You can always figure on a woman's doing the very thing she isn't expected

THE YOUTHFUL TASTE.

Folks talk about the balsam of the pines,
The odor of the honeysuckle vines,
And the perfume of the modest little
violet in May;
But these are not a joy
To the patriotic boy
Like the smell o' smoke, gunpowderous,
on Independence Day.

Folks talk about the landscapes of Corot,
The wonder-working Michael Angelo,
And all the masterpieces that are reverently shown;
But these do not excite
Such a rapture of delight
In the youthful celebrator as a "zazza"
of his own.

Folks talk about the music of the band,
The songs of Adelina Patti and
The operatic chorus, or the anthem and
the carol;
But these are not as sweet
To the urchin in the street
As a "giant shootin'-cracker that's
a-bangin' in a barrel."

—Hamilton Hope aGit, in the New York
Times.

#### THE EVENING STORY

Renting a Summer Cottage (By Dorothy Blackmore.)

Dolly Meadows hesitated on the steps of the tiny office of the Suburb Land company and closed her pretty parasol. Then, summoning courage she stepped within.

The man at the desk did not look up. It was his business to seem very "Do you-" began Dolly, and the man, whirling about in his chair, be-

held her. "I beg your pardon, madam," apologized the man, jumping to his feet and taking off his hat. "I did

hear any one come in. Dolly blushed. She had never been n a real estate office before. "I came in a real estate office before.

to see about renting a summer cottage

a bungalow, if possible," she ex-—a bungalow, if possible," she ex-plained, searching in her lace chate-

laine for a card.

Dolly had unearthed the object of her search and was handing the man "You may know my-husband," she said. "Mrs. J. Lawrence Meadows," the agent read on the bit of pasteboard he like the gray Queen Anne as possible held. "Oh, I know of him. I have not met him personally."

"Those stairways are so nice for—

what we have? Our machine is at the door and it will facilitate matters to go straight to the available cot-

surrounded the suburban office. He strode down the gravel path, and she observed, with admiration, the grace-ful swing of his broad shoulders. Pres-

the great car and, instructing the chauffeur, took the seat beside her. feeling. There are precious things chauffeur, took the seat beside her. In business that money can not buy. It can and does buy work but it cannot buy loyalty and good will, which are things valuable to the employer.—

In business that money can not buy. Dolly, to keep the sun from her eyes, raised her parasol and sat within its warm pink glow telling the real estate man exactly what she desired in no casualties.

tate man exactly what she desired in the way of a cottage.

They drove about the parkway of the attractive new suburb and Dolly commented on the beauty of the flowers and shrubbery. "You owe a great deal to the landscape artist who did this work for you," she remarked, as they passed an arched retreat in which were rustic benches, tete-a-tete seats and clambering blossoms everywhere "I, myself, am that artist," the man

replied, not without a touch of vanity
"I was a landscape artist before I be "I was a landscape artist before I became a real estate man," he added.

They were approaching an artistic little Devonshire cottage set well back from the road and the man explained that the place would be ready for oc-

In many respects, the cottage was what they wanted, but there was one chamber too few, and she decided that the exposure

rooms, including the nursery on the top floor."

"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Dolly, jumping lightly from the car. They stood in front of a pale gray cement cottage with the long slanting roof of the Queen Anne type, and Dolly thought she never had seen anything so beautiful as the way in which the delicate pink of the Dorothy Perkins climbers lay against the house and clambered over the windows. "The children could have a place to play in rain-days, for they surely would be out of doors at all other times. Do let me see it."

The man, if he marveled at the fact

The man, if he marveled at the that this lovely young woman was the mother of at least two children, did not look it. He took every opportunity, wife can use it for a hat box. look it. He took every opportunity, unobserved, to drink in the beauty of her face, and every minute that he remained with her disclosed some new and charming characteristic. Perhaps, he was thinkl.g, it would be as well for him if she could not find a suitable cottage in this suburb. cottage in this suburb.

"What a lovely living room!" Dolly exclaimed as they sterped within the great room. "And what a love of a exclaimed as they steeped within the great room. "And what a love of a fireplace! How I hate flats!" she added vehemently and then she turned to look the man squarely in the eyes. "That very hatred of those coops called homes in the city is what makes your business thrive, isn't it?" she asked, by way of explaining her impulsive outburst. outburst.

The man nodded. "Yes." he admit-ted. "that's it. It's good for our busi-ness and bad—very bad—for the doc-Wigg—"I suppose they have exposed ness and bad—very bad—for the doctors." He was wondering what further dimples the young woman would display. He had just caught sight of another in her chin. He began to believe that her very soul must be dimpled.

They heren to

They began to ascend the broad low stairs that rose from the living room and crossed, Juliet fashion, to the extreme end of the room before continuing their upward way "I'm just crazy about this sort of a staircase," Dolly was saying. "You can put the piano beneath—right dowr there," she explained, leaning so far over the railing that the man was fearful between the same whole structure that hasn't been exposed."

Tommy-"Pop. what is an agnostic?" Tommy's Pop—"An agnostic, my son, is merely a person who believes that our mansions in the sky are really casties in the air."

"You should take more exercise," said the doctor impressively; "you should get about more." "Impossible," replied the patient; "perhaps we know I'm a bill colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the man was fearful between the control of the colling that the control of the colling that the colling that the control of the colling that the col we don't know why a crow is called a crow. Alonzo, unless it is because it can't crow.

Most men would be ahead of the game if they could exchange what they know for something different.

Muggins—"I never thought that Egiones would settle down so after he married; Mrs. Bjones has made a good wife," Buggins—"I should say that she in the most effective fashion if—for in—had made a good husband."

stance—there is a girl standinghere."
Dolly had almost forgotten that she

was on the dignified mission of rent-ing a cottage. She had dropped into her habitual frivolous manner and the real estate man was marveling at ever

"One—two," Dolly counted, looking from the upper hall into the cham-bers opening from it, "three—and a bath."

"And the nursery!" the man added.
"Oh, yes—for Dolly and John and
Muriel!" "Three " the man asked, mildly sur

Dolly nodded. "Yes-but Muriel only two months old." "I see," breathed the real estate man. "Your hands are full."
Dolly blushed. "I'm so glad you don't object to children, as so many house owners do." she raid. "We've had such a time," she sighed as with the weight of the world on her pretty "I see," breathed the real estate

· After that they looked at various cottages and at last returned to the gray Queen Anne nestling among the

"This," said Dolly, wisely, "seems to be the most nearly suited to our needs. I shall have them come and see it to-morrow," she said, pointedly, and looking down at the tip of her para-

She felt, rather than saw, the look

for you, Mrs. Meadows."
"I am Miss Meadows, and it is for my brother and Mrs. Meadows—and their children and—myself, that I am looking," she explained wickedly,

a cottage. "In this case—if I may say it." he said, "you might have had more attention under the reverse circumstances."

stances. laine for a card.

"Certainly," replied the man, offering her a chair, "We have several ready for occupancy. Be seated, please."

"But—I'll be here all summer." she said. "Then if we like it we'd like an opportunity to buy—to build," she added. "We would take the house with that option."

"Certainly." But at the end of the summer i was Dolly and the real estate man

not met him personally."

"I—that is—we want a six-room cottage with a little ground."

"Exactly." the man nodded. "Would you care to come out now and see night to Dolly—(Copyrighted 1910 by "Those stairways are so nice for-love songs," the real estate man ex-plained as he stood, at the end of the

Deportment in Congress. Although the house of representa-Dolly watched him as he stepped tives was in a state of agitation and at times of uprear for the most of three days last week, the temper displayed at nearly all times was admirable. There were no personal encounters, few angry exchanges or bitter words. ful swing of his broad shoulders. Fresently he returned and said that he was ready to go with her.

He assisted her to the tonneau of the great car and, instructing the great car and, instructing the many constant in the said of the contrary, the fight was carrefled on with deep earnestness and at times with a display of good humor. As it turned out the insurgents were

> This is a decided gain, although it is stated the scenes of excitement were unparalleled. That may be true in a unparalleled. That may be true in a sense, but many worse scenes have taken place on the floor of the house. In the earlier years the senate sat in solemn secret conclave, while the proceedings of the house were characterized by dignified decorum. The first outbreak was when Matthew Lyon and Griswold had their encounter in the old hall of representatives at Sixth and Chestnut streets. Although the house was not technically in sesion, the members were shocked at the enthe members were shocked at the en-counter, and it was iong before an-other took piace. In 1849 there was a long and bitter controversy over the election of a speaker, but the mem-bers were dignified and the final settlement accepted by all. In 1869 the house had a struggle which was disgraceful. Many members were armed, threats of personal violence were frequent, and Galusha A. Grow and Keitt had a

the subject of a poem in Punch. But the most exciting time in the history of the house was in February, 1877, when some Democratic insurgents tried to prevent the completion of the election count with the avowed intention of making Tilden president. The scenes in that dispute were noisy and exciting far beyond anything which occurred last week, and the sitwhich occurred last week, and the situation was saved by Speaker Randali, who took the bit in his teeth and prepare type of bungalow with five rooms, all on one floor and with a porch all the was around. Dolly's objection to the place was its close proximity to the neighbors, so they entered the car and went in search of something else. "Here" the man began, as they approached a pretty hedged-in place, "is a Queen Anne cottage with seven rooms, including the nursery on the place." "It wasn't much trouble to wind up poor carrying out their threat. Speaker Cannon was a member of that house and is the silver watch." "It wasn't much trouble to wind up poor "All the property he left behind was a silver watch." Birmingham Age-Herald. "My new hat is a poem," she said enduring the recent stormy period his memory must have carried him back 33 years to the day when the republic seemed in danger, and it can be said for him that he preserved the same calm demeanor throughout as did for him that he preserved the same calm demeanor throughout as did for him that he preserved the same calm demeanor throughout as did Speaker Randali, who took the bit in his teeth and pre-chine? Jerkins—Dot in time. Smart Set.

"It wasn't much trouble to wind up poor "All the property he left behind was a silver watch." Birmingham Age-Herald. "My new hat is a poem," she said en-chine? Jerkins—Not in time? Speaker Randall whose cool head saved a situation fraught with terrible consequences.—Philadelphia In-

# QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] Money talks, but it is mighty short with some of us.

In baseball even the right fielder may cometimes play wrong. Too many husbands and wives quar-rel about the best way to make each other happy.

Some men are so hard to please that they wouldn't even be satisfied to be the coroner of a dead town. Put your best foot forward,

don't let it get so far ahead that your

other foot can't catch up with it.

Hoax—"I make it a point never to argue with women or fools." Joax—
"Then I suppose you never get into any arguments. It takes the average man a long time to learn the error of his way, but with the baseball player it's different; he can read it in the paper next morning.

Managing Editor-"Why did you turn down that Boston artist's picture of Cupid?" Art Editor-"He had Cupid



out it isn't safe until after July 4.

Wonder why 'Noah' isn't more popular as a given name? Noah had sense enough to get in out of the rain, and the originals of a lot of other names did not.

It is a hard matter to escape making mistakes. A man can't even take a de-cent bath without putting his foot in it. That old gag to the effect that "the good die young" probably referred, originally, to resolutions.

A man with a large family should live on the top floor of an apartment house. Then he can blame it on the elevator man if the children are not brought up properly.

She felt, rather than saw, the look the man at her side gave her. They were standing on the perch near a rose vine.

"They?" he asked. "I thought it was an appropriate name for an elephant. Talk is cheap,-except when it comes

through one of the taximeter "And the card?" he asked.

Dolly laughed. "I thought I might get more attention if you believed I was married and looking in earnest for of a honk-wagon behind him. It is just as natural for some men to

Under prevailing styles and prices, it is hard for a woman to properly trim her hat without trimming her hus-band's pocketbook at the same time.

SO WHAT'S THE USE? The moralizer must confess
That man, while seeking for Success
May reach the door, and hold the key And yet the key-hole fail to see



The discovery of the body of little Alma Kellner is but one of the daily reminders that the most vicious beasts

No, Maude, the Mr. Mars who will take a fly or two in the coming aviation meet, is not our old friend Jersey.

There is only one part of the Na-tional constitution safe from the Suffragettes. They insist on the right to vote and own property, but as the average Suffragette is either fat or scrawny, they are not liable to insist upon the right to bare arms.

The instigators of the bandstand in the Central park lake may desire to furnish an appropriate accompaniment to the "swan song.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Shade—They are calling Roosevelt a Napoleon. Napoleon—That's all right; I'm afraid they'il begin to call me a Roosevelt.—New York Sun.

Mother—In all that wild storm your sister Maggie went out with her throat all bare and exposed. Brother—Rain won't hurt her. She's got a rubber neck.—Lafe.

Hank Stubbs—I hear we are goin' to hev a suffragette society in Gungy this sum-mer. Bige Miller-Last year it was the cllum tree beetles.—Boston Herald,

He Answered Right.—"So," said Tommy's father, "you took dinner at Willie Stout's house today. I hope when it came to extra helpings you had manners enough to say 'No," "Yes, sir," replied Tommy, "I said 'No' several times." 'Ah! you did?" "Yes, sir, Mrs. Stout kept askin me if I had enough."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"My dear brother," said the clerical-looking man, "are you doing anything to keep your brother from falling?" "Why, yes," was the reply. "I'm interested in a concern that manufactures lamp posts!"— Boston Courier,

Mrs. Starvem-How do you like the chicken soup, Mr. Newbord? Mr. Newbord-Oh-er-is this chicken soup? Mrs. Starvem-Certainly, how do you like it? Mr. Newbord-Well-er-it's certainly very tender.—Catholic Standard and

"Excuse my laughing," said Mrs. Bridey, "but I'll never forget my feelings when you asked me to marry you." "Why?" asked the husband. "Was it such a hard thing to answer?" "No, but you were such a soft thing to answer."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Only a Hope.—He-Farewell, my darling. I hope you will remain true to me. She (through her tears)—I hope so, too.—Fitgende Blaetter.

The Measure of Art.—De Friend—What is that picture intended to represent? De Artist—Board and lodging for six weeks.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Changing His Stunt.—Little Girl (to father who has done his one performance, that of saying the alphabet backward)—Now say it sideways.—Punch.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[From the New York Press Nerves are as often as not thinking you have them. A splendid thing to reform would be reform movements.

The exasperating thing about money is even if you don't spend it yourself somebody else will for you, A girl can be interested in most any-thing a man wants to talk to her about till she is married to him.

A woman's idea of an artistic photo-graph is when it shows her very young and fifty times as good looking as she is.